

Some of the 600 Lebanese soldiers and civilians who demonstrated yesterday near the Good Fence to protest against the cease-fire agreement in South Lebanon. (Zvi Rogov)

Good Fence demonstration against proposed cease-fire agreement

Jerusalem Post Reporter
JLA. — Some 600 Lebanese soldiers, civilians, women and men demonstrated yesterday in the south Lebanese highway near the main entrance to the Good Fence, against what they described as "imposed cease-fire agreement in South Lebanon."

They carried Lebanese flags and reading "The Dammur will not return here," "Israel government, fulfil your promises," and "Don't neglect us." Lebanese said they decided to demonstrate after Tuesday's cease-fire agreement in which a 22-year-old was killed and nine others

wounded. They claimed that the terrorists continue to violate the agreement, encouraged by the fact that Israel is not intervening.

"We trusted you to protect us all the way but now nothing is sure any more," said a Lebanese sergeant-major from Marjayoun.

The protesters asked to see Israeli officers whom they knew from the border area, and they cheered when a few arrived at the gate.

The commander of the south Lebanese enclave north of Metulla, Major Sa'ad Hadad, also arrived in the area and joined the Israeli officers, who spoke to the demonstrators at a nearby olive plantation. After a short while, the

demonstrators marched along the highway and returned to their villages as a delegation of 10 civilians and soldiers entered Israel through the Good Fence.

The delegation met with OC Northern Command and Avigdor Ben-Gal in the afternoon. One member said Ben-Gal was asked to brief the Israeli Government on the situation and to pass on the demand of the enclave villages for Israeli protection.

Through the day, the terrorists opened mortar and machinegun fire on the road linking the Good Fence with the enclave villages and on the area of the village of Deir Mimas.

Fire on terrorist positions

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Military Correspondent

Israeli gunners in the north were called into action for the first time in three weeks yesterday, when they fired at terrorist mortar positions in south Lebanon. Israeli artillerymen opened fire about 10 a.m. in response to the PLO mortar bombardment near the Beduin village of Idmit in Galilee, which caused no casualties or damage.

This is the first time since the cease-fire was negotiated almost three weeks ago. Until yesterday a series of Katyusha attacks on civilian targets in the Galilee. Observers said, however, that yesterday's response does not necessarily mean a change in Israel policy.

Israel is described as becoming increasingly frustrated by the simmering situation in southern Lebanon and by the reluctance of the regular Lebanese army to take up positions there.

Israel had hoped that when the cease-fire took effect, the Lebanese army would immediately take up position, forcing a wedge between the warring factions and thus defuse the situation. Instead, the cease-fire has been broken repeatedly with each side charging the other with the violations.

Apparently the Lebanese refuse to move their men until the situation is completely quiet. They claim that they will not, under any circumstances, become the enforcers of the cease-fire, and that they have no intention of getting involved in a confrontation with one or both of the sides. They are prepared only to assume "policing authority," a source told The Jerusalem Post.

Israel is interested at this time, sources said, in getting involved in any situation in southern Lebanon which could complicate broader foreign policy issues. When Israel overtook the situation in Lebanon on the eve of the cease-fire late in September, America censured the action and pressured Israel into a speedy unilateral withdrawal, a withdrawal which achieved none of the basic goals Israel had set for itself: specifically, the withdrawal of PLO forces from the south.

Sources indicated that Defence (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Dayan was ready to break off negotiations

Late changes in 'paper' could make Arabs balk

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — American officials fear that, if the Arab states reject the Israel-approved "working paper," it will be because of four significant changes from the original document which the U.S. agreed to make in the final version sent to Jerusalem.

The changes were made during the final six-hour meeting between Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, President Jimmy Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. Dayan had come to that meeting, on October 4, ready to announce that Israel was breaking off the negotiations because of U.S. insistence on PLO participation in the Geneva talks and discussion of a Palestinian entity. But that statement, which Dayan had in his pocket, was never read because of the breakthrough with the Americans.

When Foreign Minister Dayan and his Arab counterparts met with Carter and Vance at the start of the diplomatic round of negotiations nearly four weeks ago, the visitors each received a draft working paper on procedures for Geneva.

The final six-clause version, however, has four major changes which the Arab states may not

accept, American officials fear.

- The original draft called for low-level PLO participation at Geneva. The final version did not.
- The original draft said that the question of a Palestinian entity should be on the conference agenda. The final version did not.
- The original version said that the opening plenum involving the United Arab delegation and Israel would remain in session throughout the conference, even after the multilateral and bilateral working groups were established. The final version did not.

- The original version said that Israel would "negotiate" over the future of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. The final version changed "negotiate" to "discuss" — presumably because "negotiate" implies to give and take, while "discuss" does not have this implication.
- The six-clause final version includes the following points:
 1. The conference will open with a United Arab delegation, including Palestinian Arabs.
 2. After the opening session, there will be bilateral working groups designed to negotiate peace treaties. The working groups will be: Israel-Egypt, Israel-Jordan, Israel-Syria and Israel-Lebanon — if Lebanon wants to participate.

- 3. A working group will "discuss" the future of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. In this group will be Israel, Egypt, Jordan and Palestinian Arabs.
- 4. The problem of the refugees will be discussed as the parties determine.
- 5. The conference will be based on UN Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338.
- 6. All changes in the format of the conference will have to be agreed to by all the parties.

Interestingly, statements by Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam over the past few weeks that the U.S. supports PLO participation at Geneva were accurate. The original U.S. working paper they received did refer to low-level PLO participation.

Thus, American officials are now nervously awaiting the reaction of the Arab states to these modifications. And that is why the Americans are stressing the fact that not all the obstacles standing in the way of Geneva have been removed.

Although the Americans had agreed to these changes, they refused to go along with an Israeli request that the working paper specifically rule out PLO participation and a discussion of a Palestinian state.

Carter says he's pleased

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter yesterday welcomed the Israel Cabinet's approval of a "working paper" on procedures for reconvening the Geneva Middle East peace conference. "I'm pleased with that," he said.

"I think every week now is bringing about some progress towards a Geneva conference," Carter said.

But the President added that the Cabinet decision is not final yet "because we don't yet know the private concerns on the part of the Israelis."

Speaking to reporters following his meeting at the White House with Nigerian leader Olusegun Obasanjo, the President also denied once again that his administration had ever supported the concept of an independent Palestinian state.

Asked whether he advocated a so-called Palestinian "entity" on the West Bank, Carter replied simply: "I have never advocated an independent Palestinian state."

U.S. officials said later that this was significant in light of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's repeated assertions during his recent visit to the U.S. that, in political terms, there was no difference between a Palestinian "entity," "entity" or "homeland."

The officials repeated that what the U.S. has in mind is the creation of some sort of Palestinian "borough" on the West Bank which would be linked to Jordan. They were obviously upset by Dayan's statements disavowing the administration's differentiation between an "entity" and a "state."

While the White House and the State Department were clearly pleased by the Cabinet's decision late Tuesday evening, officials here were stressing the fact that all the obstacles standing in the way of a Geneva conference were still far from removed.

Diplomatic sources here speculated that Israel's "private concerns," as referred to by the President, centred around two points: Israel's refusal to allow any PLO representatives to participate at the conference, and Israel's refusal to discuss the question of a Palestinian state.

Yesterday, the U.S. began circulating the six-clause "working paper" to the Arab governments through normal diplomatic channels. American officials seem confident that Egypt and Jordan will go along with the deliberately vague formula, but they remain uncertain about Syria's response.

U.S. officials are hoping that the USSR, Saudi Arabia, and others will use their influence in Damascus to convince the Syrian regime to accept the proposal.

The Cabinet's decision has enhanced the reputation of both Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Foreign Minister Dayan at the White House and the State Department. Officials here are privately praising Begin's "leadership" and Dayan's innovative "statesmanship."

Carter told reporters that he believed there has been a "substantial alleviation" of fears among Arab and Israeli leaders regarding the eventual outcome of a Geneva conference. (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Fahmy sees movement towards Geneva

CAIRO. — Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy said yesterday, "things are moving" toward reconvening the Geneva peace conference before the end of this year.

Fahmy spoke on his return from a three-week trip which took him to Washington and New York for talks with President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on the American-led initiative to reactivate the peace talks. He visited Paris later.

"It is evident that things are moving toward Geneva," Fahmy told reporters at Cairo airport. "The intensified consultations that have taken place were all aimed at reconvening the Geneva conference this year."

He refused to answer questions and his statement, although it sounded optimistic, did not refer to the principal difficulty standing in the way of Geneva — how the Palestinians should be represented there.

Fahmy did not refer to Tuesday night's Israel Cabinet decision to go to a reconvened Geneva conference on the basis of a working paper formulated jointly with the U.S.

But a senior official in his party commented, "The Israelis obviously felt they cannot escape Geneva at

this point. They do not want to be labelled as intransigent."

The official emphasized that Egypt is aware of "only one working paper, the American paper given to us and the Israelis. We do not know of an American-Israeli working paper."

At the United Nations, the Palestine Liberation Organization warned late Tuesday night that the Palestinians could "disrupt" any Middle East peace conference at their expense. Farouk Kaddoumi, the PLO's "foreign minister," told the General Assembly, "There can be no peace without the Palestinians."

He also said there can be "no Palestinians without the PLO," an apparent allusion to the Israeli demands that no PLO members can attend a Geneva conference.

He told the General Assembly that Israel's claim to all of old Palestine would mean continued "armed struggle" and could mean no Middle East peace treaty.

Syrian Ambassador Mowaffak Alfalq quoted Dayan's remark about the right of Jews to live in their ancestral lands and added ironically, "All that is needed is to recognize the right of Israel to national sovereignty in ancient, historical Arab land." (UPI/AP)

North Yemen rulers vow to avenge assassinated leader

BEIRUT (UPI). — The successors of the assassinated North Yemen chief of state Lt. Col. Ibrahim Mohammed al-Hamadi yesterday vowed to take revenge on his killers, and Western diplomatic sources said the list of suspects in the murder was "pretty long."

Hamadi's closest associate and the second-ranking member of the ruling Command Council — Lt. Col. Ahmad al-Ghashmi — was chosen to replace the slain leader. Ghashmi pledged to continue Hamadi's policies as leader of the strategic Red Sea state.

In a string of bulletin radio announcements, Radio Sana'a announced the death Tuesday night and then denounced the "criminal rancorous murderers" behind the slaying of Hamadi and his brother, Lt. Col. Abdullah Mohammed al-Hamadi.

The Command Council has been the chief legislative and executive body in the country since Hamadi took power in a bloodless coup on June 13, 1974. Also named to the

three-man council under Ghashmi were Maj. Abdul Aziz Abdul Ghani and Maj. Abdullah Abdul Aalem.

Radio Sana'a provided no other details of the circumstances surrounding the assassination of the two Hamadis, nor did it name any individuals or groups it thought might be responsible for the killings.

Hamadi's policies were marked by close ties with neighbouring Saudi Arabia and tension with the radical regime of South Yemen. He had also embarked on an ambitious five-year plan to boost the standard of living in one of the world's most impoverished nations.

"Since October, 1975, when Hamadi dissolved the consultative assembly — the closest thing they had to a parliament — there has been a simmering tribal rebellion in the north," said one Western diplomat who recently served in Sana'a.

Earlier this year, there were reports that Hamadi had to use the regular army and air force to quell the disturbances.



An Israeli journalist meets the commander of the Lebanese militia. ... Hirsch Goodman reports on his recent visit to southern Lebanon.

An interim balance-sheet: Meir Merhav assesses the Begin Government's performance to date.

Meir Ronson takes a critical look at our public sculptures.

Novelist Henry Roth says lehi'ruot to Israel.

Ephraim Kishon discovers a link between his back and the telephone. Helga Dudman reads Jabotinsky.

In Friday's THE JERUSALEM POST

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Two Druse arrested for terror acts

By YONI DAY
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two Galilee Druse have been arrested on suspicion of being in a terrorist gang. This is the first time ever that Israeli police have been arrested for this crime, and Druse leaders in Galilee turned.

Am Khatib, 28, of Rameh (on the border of Safed), and Faraj Khneifeh, 27, of Rameh, were remanded yesterday to Magistrate Meir Duiel at the District Attorney General Aharon K. pending their trial by a court.

The committee demands an end to military service for the Druse and declares them to be part of Arab nation. It also disowns religious and political leaders of community who identify with the Druse and declares them to be part of Arab nation.

Police believe that Khatib aided a terrorist gang and was for these services. Evidence at him reportedly was found in the recent arrest of terrorist in Judea and Samaria.

Police also reported to have had active contacts with terrorist groups.

Druse members of the committee were questioned, but no one was arrested. The committee elected new leaders.

U.S. informed of sale to Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The State Department, notified yesterday of the proposed sale to Israel of 300 Cobra helicopters, said it was not aware of the sale.

U.S. stepson killed

HARBOR, Florida (UPI). — A 28-year-old son of a U.S. senator, was shot and killed yesterday by a sniper.

A neighbour heard a shot at a restaurant, and when they investigated, they found Schwartz in his car, which was parked in the street.

Investigators said he had been once in the upper body. Schwartz, 28-year-old son of a U.S. senator, was charged with first degree murder in the June shooting death of Craig Terrence, a neighbour of Schwartz, and the of Vincent Terrence, the target of a recent recent gambling investigation.

The younger Terrence was shot and killed in the Forge Restaurant at 21 Beach in an apparent bar dispute over a \$10 bill.

Police said Schwartz had been drinking a .38 caliber gun earlier in the evening and later pulled it out and shot Terrence's chest. The bartender tried to wrestle the gun away from him.

Police died about 12 hours later. Schwartz was charged with first degree murder and tried on bond. Murder trial had been set for October 28.



Tourists hit by bullets from soldier's gun

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Two women tourists were slightly wounded by bullets shot by a soldier outside the Plaza Hotel in Jerusalem around 10.30 last night. One of them, Ellen Cohen of Manchester, England, is shown above.

The police spokesman last night said that the initial investigation found that the soldier's gun had gone off accidentally. It was not clear what the soldier was doing there.

According to some guests at the hotel, a soldier and a civilian had been mingling with some tourists outside the hotel, when suddenly shots were heard. The civilian reportedly then began running towards Rehov Agnon, followed by the soldier.

(Photo by Yisraeli)

Bonn cabinet asks ouster of 'Jew-burning' officer cadets

BONN (UPI). — The German Cabinet yesterday recommended the ouster from the armed forces of officers who took part in a game of "burning Jews."

Government spokesman Armin Gruenewald told reporters the cabinet ruled unanimously that there is no place in the armed forces for officers involved in the anti-Semitic incident at the college.

Gruenewald said that the cabinet's decision is not binding on the Defence Ministry, but government sources said it is clear that the ministry will follow the cabinet's recommendation.

A Defence Ministry investigation has disclosed that a group of 11 officers studying at the college shouted "let's burn another Jew" as they threw litter on a bonfire at a drinking party earlier this year.

They also sang the "Horst Wessel Song," the Nazi hymn, and exchanged the "Sieg Heil" Nazi greeting.

Gruenewald said Lt. Gen. Ruediger von Reichert, deputy chief of staff, will submit a formal written report on the investigation to Defence Minister Georg Leber today.

Leber suspended the officers after the incident came to light through a newspaper report late last month. Reichert based his report on the investigation of 100 witnesses of the in-

cident, which was hushed up by the superiors of the 11 officers.

His report will include an investigation of the attempt to suppress news of the incident.

(See story — Page 8)

Soares: No change in Lisbon foreign policy

LISBON (AP). — Portuguese President Mario Soares said yesterday that there will be no change in his country's foreign policy following the resignation of Foreign Minister Jose de Medeiros-Serreira.

He said that the contacts with Arab and African states will continue as usual, adding that the Saudi foreign minister will visit Lisbon in November.

France stops arms supply to Libya

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — France's arms deliveries to Libya have been suspended because of failure to pay by the Tripoli regime and increasing political tension between the two countries, according to French military sources here.

The halt in weapons supplies from Paris follows a blistering interview in the influential daily "Le Monde" in which Libyan strongman Colonel Muammar Gaddafi berated France "for archaic colonialism" and called on it to stop selling arms to Egypt last month.

Gaddafi is furious that his own French-built Mirage warplanes were involved in battle against Egyptian fighter-bombers of the same model, as well as French Crotale anti-aircraft missiles, during the brief

border war in July.

The Libyan leader's wrath has been provoked by a series of official visits by French leaders, including President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, to Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Tunisia, Chad and Morocco — all foes of Libya — while he has been ignored.

Gaddafi voiced his discontent to French Defence Minister Yvon Bourges when he visited Tripoli in February. But since then relations between France and Libya have cooled even further.

Libya has repeatedly criticised the quality of French after-sales service for its weapons and poor training of Libyan personnel by French military instructors.

Gaddafi has also been antagonized by France's refusal to accept orders for large quantities of Rallye light aircraft, which could be used for rocket attacks, and of small-scale

arms factories which could produce equipment for guerrilla forces.

The increasing bad feeling between France and Libya reflects Gaddafi's impatience over Giscard's support for the traditionally conservative Arab regimes in the Middle East against the Libyan Government.

Libyan envoys here have told French industrialists that France is betting on the wrong horse by trying to court Saudi Arabia, which has promised to finance the Egyptian home-made arms industry.

The Libyans argue that Saudi Arabia will finally choose to put its money on the U.S. in order to ensure stability in the Middle East and Persian Gulf. They add that American arms supplies, rationed by President Carter and Congress, would not prevent the danger of French deliveries in boosting Egyptian military power.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair.

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	55	14-22	24
Golan	52	14-22	24
Nahariye	55	17-25	28
Safed	64	13-21	22
Haifa Port	55	20-27	28
Tiberias	55	19-26	28
Nazareth	50	17-26	27
Afula	42	15-25	29
Shomron	52	16-22	25
Tel Aviv	57	20-26	27
B-G Airport	44	15-25	29
Jericho	43	13-21	27
Caesarea	50	20-26	28
Beersheba	50	16-25	28
Eilat	31	21-32	33
Tiran Straits	26	23-30	31

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received French Minister Simha Ebrilich. He later met with a Histadrut delegation headed by Secretary-General Yoram Meisel, and a delegation of food industrialists from the U.S. who are visiting the country as part of an Israel Bonds mission.

The President and his wife held a reception yesterday for representatives of the diplomatic corps on the occasion of Columbus Day.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg yesterday met with Shimon Elsdorfer, head of New York police manpower division, and with South Dakota Governor Richard Kneip.

A reading room in the faculty of law at the Hebrew University's Mount Scopus Campus was dedicated yesterday in memory of Sir Seymour Edward Karmilsky and Lord Lionel Cohen, Lord Justice. Both men were past presidents of the British Friends of the Hebrew University.

A tree will be planted in honour of Righteous Gentile from Belgium Pastor John De Stegge on Har Hachazon today at 11 a.m. De Stegge saved tens of Jews from the Nazis by hiding them in his convent.

ARRIVALS

Prof. Emanuel Rackman, from New York, Prof. Rackman is immigrating to Israel, and is taking up his new post as president of Bar-Ilan University.

Marriage

Dina, daughter of Rivkah and Hayim Karmilsky of Ashkelon, to Rubi, son of Shulamith and Ze'ev Schul of Holon, at Beit Sokolov yesterday.

In-Memoriam

A memorial service will be held for Zaiman Shazar, third president of Israel, on the third anniversary after his death, next Wednesday at 4 p.m., on Har Herzl.

Police file on Flatto sent to attorney-gen'l

The results of a police investigation into alleged election abuses by the campaign staff of Samuel Flatto Sharon, MK, were transferred to Attorney-General Aharon Barak yesterday. The 50-page report concentrates on Flatto's aides, it was learned, rather than on the new Knesset Member himself.

It is not known whether the report recommends that Flatto or any of the campaign aides be prosecuted. The investigation was launched following complaints by Shulamit Aloni, MK, and journalist Yehayahu Ben-Porat that Flatto had bought votes through his campaign staffers. (Hina)

Fele gets decoration

BEAZILIA (AP). — Fele, the soccer star who recently retired from the New York Cosmos, has been awarded the Cross for Merits in Sports, Brazil's highest decoration because of "his remarkable contributions to the Brazilian society."

The Executive of the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organization

announce a memorial service at the grave of

ELIAHU DOBKIN ז"ל

for many years a member of the Zionist Executive and head of the Youth and Hehalutz Department

on the first anniversary of his death.

The memorial service will be held on Sunday, October 16, 1977, at 4 p.m., in Har Hamenuhot Cemetery, Givat Shaul, Jerusalem.

Friends and those who cherish his memory are asked to attend.

We shall meet at the entrance to the cemetery.

To Doreen

Our sincerest sympathies on the untimely death of your beloved husband, our dearest friend

MORTON J. DAVISON

Loos, Cornwall, England

The funeral will take place today, October 13, 1977, in Plymouth, England.

Devidas-Mor Families

Haifa

Call for mayor's resignation in school dispute

20 parents arrested in Petah Tikva protest

Jerusalem Post Staff

PETAH TIKVA. — Police arrested 20 parents yesterday after a violent demonstration outside Town Hall over the issue of the town's new junior high school. The rest of the picketers were dispersed.

More than 200 parents and pupils from four local schools marched on the municipality in the morning to protest the plan to send their seventh and eighth graders to a new junior high school, in line with the school reform.

Thousands of pupils have stayed home since the beginning of the school year in the strike called by their parents. The parents want the mayor to resign.

The Knesset Education Committee and the Education Ministry have proposed that this middle-class children from the Hese and Yesodot elementary schools go to the new junior high, situated at the Amal Alef high school — along with the disadvantaged pupils from the Morasha and Hamatmid schools for a month.

During that time, the city and the ministry would try to find a more suitable location for the integrated junior high school. But the parents rejected this, saying the problem which had not been solved in a year was not likely to be solved in another month. But if a month's leeway is needed, they said, the children should be allowed to go back to their old elementary schools until an acceptable solution is found.

The parents of the Hese and Yesodot pupils say the Amal Alef site is too far for their children to travel.

Thousands of local residents signed petitions demanding the resignation of Petah Tikva Mayor Yisrael Feinberg over the school dispute.

Pinhas Eylon, chairman of the Union of Local Authorities, sent a cable to Education Minister Ze'ev Hammer yesterday asking him to "actively intervene in the strike in Petah Tikva." He also said the present situation was endangering the implementation of the school reform all over Israel — a plan meant to foster integration of disadvantaged with better-off children.

No reaction was forthcoming from the minister's bureau last night. (Hammer is known to be less than enthusiastic about the reform.)

Seven Avram, chairman of the Secondary School Teachers Association, said yesterday: "Unless studies resume immediately at the junior high school — no matter in which building — the association will declare a strike because of the threat to the school reform."

The Histadrut Teachers Union — which mostly represents elementary school teachers — is ambivalent about the conflict, but elements of the 10-year-old fight between the two unions seem to be flaring up again.

The Histadrut Teachers Union is opposed to the school reform on pedagogical grounds. But the union issued a statement yesterday urging the parents to send their children back to school immediately.

"The educational damage caused by the protracted strike and by the parents taking the law into their own hands is far greater than any damage which the parents fear from sending their children to the new junior high school," the union statement said.

The union expressed support for the decision of the Knesset Education Committee Tuesday, proposing that the parents send their children to the junior high for one month.

Netanya kindergartens will be closed today

And those in Ashdod will close early

By LEA LEVAVI

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — All 121 kindergartens in Netanya will be closed today, and 100 kindergartens in Ashdod will stay open only until 11 a.m. In both towns the Histadrut Teachers Union is taking action because of disputes over kindergarten teachers' aides.

The helpers in Ashdod walked off their jobs without warning yesterday, and the kindergarten teachers have decided that they cannot leave their children in class past 11 a.m. without help. If the strike lasts for more than three days, they warned, they will close the kindergartens altogether.

In Netanya, the union has been fighting with the municipality since the beginning of the school year over an aide who was placed in a kindergarten without consulting the kindergarten teachers' union. The union's secretary, Yehuda Reuveni, said yesterday: "We have a dispute over the union's right to be consulted."

University strike ends

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The three-day strike of university employees ended last night after both sides — the administrative workers and the universities — agreed to arbitration of their dispute by the Voluntary Arbitration Council.

The university authorities and Histadrut representatives both learned, rather than on the new Knesset Member himself.

It is not known whether the report recommends that Flatto or any of the campaign aides be prosecuted.

The investigation was launched following complaints by Shulamit Aloni, MK, and journalist Yehayahu Ben-Porat that Flatto had bought votes through his campaign staffers. (Hina)

'Premies' unit for Assaf Harofeh

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A special unit for premature babies ("preemies") will be set up soon at Assaf Harofeh Hospital as part of a ILIsm. "rehabilitation" plan. Health Minister Eliezer Shostak promised yesterday during a tour of the Tarfih hospital.

Three clinics — gynecology,

said was over the principle that all contracts in the public services should be automatically applied to university personnel, but the universities claimed that the different conditions of service caused comparatively little disruption. The academic year has not yet started.

At Bar-Ilan University, where classes have already begun, the administrative workers went back to their jobs yesterday. But they declared a labour dispute, threatening to go out on strike in two weeks if the university doesn't sign a new labour contract with them by then.

maternity and infants — will also be substantially renovated during the current fiscal year, he promised.

Shostak spent much of the day listening to complaints from medical and para-medical workers, who pointed out the dilapidated state of the scattered pavilions, the inefficient maintenance, proper medical conditions with facilities distributed in different buildings, and the lack of modern equipment in some departments.

The cornerstone was also laid yesterday for a "teaching centre" sponsored by the Beit Shalom movement in Europe. The membership, which is scattered throughout Europe and consists of non-Jews, has already raised \$100,000 for the centre and has pledged to raise another \$400,000.

Pilots doubt sanctions will eliminate hijacker havens

By DAVID LENNON

Post Aviation Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations (IFALPA) will continue to issue protests and call for sanctions against countries giving refuge to hijackers, but it does not have much hope that any sanctions will be applied, according to Captain Tom Ashwood, Chairman of the IFALPA working group on airport security, hijacking and sabotage.

The working group is now meeting in Tel Aviv, a site which Captain Ashwood chose deliberately because he felt that association members, "who are potential targets of hijackers, should know what it feels like to be a target 24 hours a day."

The TWA pilot believes that hijacking is going to get worse. "It's the most convenient form of terrorism there is. Your target can also be your means of escape, and air disasters make big headlines."

Ashwood believes that one way to punish countries which harbour hijackers would be through such actions as making U.S. aid conditional on certain standards of behaviour by the recipient countries.

The decision to grant the PLO observer status at the International Civil Aviation Organization leads the



The police appointments ceremony yesterday (left to right): Tat-Nitzav Avigdor Kaplan, T.N. Zvi Ben-Eliah, T.N. Beven Minkovsky, Nitzav David Kraus, Nitzav Aharon Chelouche.

Inspector-General Haim Tabari, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, Nitzav Arye Ivshan, southern district commander.

(Rahamim)

15 Gush Emunim families to settle at Sanur Sunday

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Gush Emunim's Dolan group will settle in the abandoned police building at Sanur on Sunday. The advance group of another group (settlement neolens) expects to move to a similar building at Nevi Salah this weekend or next week.

Both sites have been used on a regular, but not a continuous, basis for army manoeuvres. Soldiers moved in again at the beginning of this week. The Jerusalem Post was told by eyewitnesses yesterday.

At Sanur, on the Nahla-Jenin road, several dozen soldiers are leveling the ground for the settlers' tents. The army is also preparing a structure for school, a kitchen, showers and latrines, according to the group's leader, Minda Ullman.

Because of these arrangements, the settlers dropped a plan to send only an advance group. Instead, 15 families will move in with their 30 children.

Most settlers will hold on to their present jobs. But five or six have resigned to take up jobs at the site. Some 15 members of the potential settlers in Nevi Salah are expected to move in soon to clean the place, the group's leader, Yoram Slon, said.

A senior Gush Emunim source said yesterday that Gush in Nevi Salah or Gush in Givon (which is to settle in a former Arab Legion camp at El-Jib north-west of Jerusalem) is next in line for settlement. But Ben-Zion Unger and Rahel Inbar, members of the group, said they have no concrete plans to send an advance group there.

Carter pleased at decision

(Continued from page one)

ference. "They've all begun to see that it is not something they need to fear," he said.

As he has in the past, the President described the Middle East situation as very sensitive and complicated, partly because some leaders have made what he called "very abusive statements" in the past which they are now doing their best to "modify."

The State Department issued a short formal statement late Tuesday evening after receiving official word from the Israeli Embassy in the U.S. "We welcome the decision announced by the Israeli Government," a spokesman said. "We note, however, that what has been accepted is still a working paper which may require further negotiation after the Arab governments have given their views on it."

The Department's spokesman, Hanning Carter, yesterday refused to go beyond that statement at the daily news briefing. But in response to one question, he did reiterate the U.S. view that all participants at the Geneva conference should support UN Security Council Resolution 242.

He refused to divulge details on the "working paper", pointing out that such details would be served by doing so. In this connection, U.S. officials were pleased that the Israeli Government "did not make the paper public after the Cabinet's decision."

The State Department called the Cabinet's action a "further step forward" in resolving the "practical procedural" problems for convening the Geneva conference "by the end of this year."

At the White House, there was an especially positive reaction to the Cabinet decision, primarily because it was seen as ending the rift in American-Israeli relations that erupted in the wake of the October 1 U.S.-Soviet statement on the Middle East.

That statement recognized "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" — something the U.S. had steadfastly refused to do during the past 10 years.

U.S. officials were yesterday pleased that Dayan "had delivered" the Israeli Government. There had been some concern here in Washington that the Foreign Minister, known for his "flexibility," may have gone too far in committing

the Likud-led government to concessions on these procedural questions. A refusal by the Cabinet to support Dayan would have badly strained relations with Washington and weakened Dayan's credibility in official eyes here.

(Also the decision has once again put Begin on the President's "good list." One U.S. source said. Carter had been upset with Begin's decision to legalize and establish settlements on the West Bank — a decision that led Carter to question the wisdom of the warm welcome given to Begin during his U.S. visit in July.)

But the President is now said to feel that his warm welcome to Begin has been vindicated by the latter's flexibility on these matters of procedure. Ironically, White House officials believe that Begin and Dayan went further in cooperating with the U.S. on these matters than the previous Labour government did.

LEBANON

(Continued from page one)

Minister Elzer Weizman is due to leave for the U.S. late in November to handle details of Israel's defence requests for fiscal 1979, and that "any deep Israeli involvement in the situation in Lebanon would, at this stage, constitute an unnecessary complication." They pointed to the "dilemma of current U.S.-Israel relations against the background of the recent working paper, and stressed the undesirability of providing "another excuse for U.S. pressure."

Meanwhile, Israeli sources yesterday could not confirm charges from Major Sa'ad Haddad, commander of the Christian forces in southern Lebanon, that the terrorists have increased their presence in the area from around 6,000 men on the eve of the cease-fire to over 10,000 men.

"There is no indication at all and we have no confirmation from our sources that this is the case," an authoritative military officer told The Post last night. He added that Israel had no indication that the terrorists have brought more heavy weapons into the south, but said that this was a distinct possibility.

There was truth, however, in reports that the Palestinians, and indeed the Christians, were using the hill in fighting to improve their offensive and defensive positions, he said.

During the current meetings, the representative from West Germany was asked to recommend that Lufthansa stop flying to Algeria, because the latter had given a haven to the Red Army hijackers of an Air France plane. His frank reply was that this would be impossible because West Germany obtains 40 per cent of its oil from Algeria. Many other countries are in a similar predicament, it was said.

Nitzav Chelouche chief of police investigations dep't

Nitzav Aharon Chelouche was formally appointed chief of the investigations department of the national police yesterday. Five other senior officers received new ranks and appointments at the same ceremony from Interior Minister Yosef Burg and Police Inspector-General Haim Tabari.

Chelouche, who is regarded as next in line for Tabari's job, replaced Yosef Kadmi, who left the police force recently for the Justice Ministry.

Chelouche himself resigned as commander of the southern police district in 1972, reportedly over differences with the previous inspector-general, Shaul Rosolio. For the past four years he has been academic secretary of Tel Aviv University.

The other promotions announced yesterday: Tat-Nitzav Davi to head of the administration, with the rank of nitzav mander; Nitzav-Mishne Z. Ellish, commander of the Jerusalem district, tat-Nitzav-Mishne Avigdor 1 head of the manpower div National Police Headquarters; Nitzav-Mishne 1 Minkovsky, head of the investigations division, tat-Nitzav-Mishne Amir Dorot, tat to the inspector-general, nitzav.

At the ceremony, Dr. B. announced that new investigation teams were being set up with 300 new jobs and 80. This year's budget also included allocations for new communication equipment and infra-red de fight drug abuse, he said.

Absorption Ministry fears politics to determine fate

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Absorption Ministry employees are in the doldrums about the uncertainty of their ministry's future and fear that the Begin government will decide who is to handle them on a political basis rather than on the issue's merits.

Employees told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that some of them are considering resignation, from their jobs ever since the Horev Commission, which is now in the process of recommending a merger of the Jewish Agency and the Ministry of the Jewish Agency, was established at the expense of the ministry.

Ministry workers in several departments argued that the government and not the Jewish Agency has proved more efficient and dedicated in the care of new immigrants. Prime Minister Begin, suggested one worker (a recent immigrant himself), is waiting to see how many Liberals and how many Herut representatives join the still-incomplete Cabinet before starting to tackle the question. (In the past, Herut has supported government responsibility and the Liberals, especially Jewish Agency treasurer Arye Dulzin, have demanded that the whole task be handed over to the Agency.)

The Post has learned that the

Prime Minister's Office has scheduled a meeting on Sunday of the coordinators between the Agency and the government, which was supposed to be the Horev Report and be later this month by a joint meeting of the Cabinet and the Zioni executive, at which a vote will be taken.

The reason for the postponement according to Prime Minister's spokesman, was that the government ministers insist that he take a decision on the merger, and not just a recommendation. The spokesman keeps the merger in the works.

The Post learned that Absorption Minister David Levy has an urgent meeting with the minister, in which he will discuss the "ministry's paralysis" for an immediate decision. Levy has already stated that his ministry is closed down would be willing to remain in the Cabinet only as Minister of Settlement, but not as Transp. Communications Minister, which has been mooted.

Meanwhile, Levy's anno plans to appoint an ombudsman immigrant problems and a publicity council for the ministry, been postponed, until the fate of the ministry is decided.

SOCCER PREVIEW/Paul Kohn

Netanya v. Hadera tops bill

TEL AVIV. — Two teams which got off to a flying start in the new National League Soccer season, Netanya Maccabi and Hadera Hapoel, clash in Hadera on Saturday.

Netanya showed their forwards had their shooting boots on last week in trouncing Tel Aviv Betar 5:0. The Netanya team appears to have been brought to peak fitness for the start of this season, and they will take a lot of holding.

A 10,000 crowd is expected at the Katamon ground in Jerusalem where Hapoel entertains League champions Tel Aviv Maccabi. Jerusalem Hapoel did well to win a point away last week, but will have to show much more attacking initiative to hold Maccabi's potential goalkeepers.

Meanwhile, at the Bloomfield Stadium there will be the clash between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem Betars. While the Tel Avivians were being trounced in Netanya last week, the Jerusalem side looked in good shape to beat Acre Hapoel 2:0. A Jerusalem win would surprise none.

At the same ground, Tel Aviv Hapoel are at home to Beersheba Hapoel and should manage a narrow win at home.

Another team that did not expect to be beaten last week was Jaffa Maccabi (3:1 against Hadera Hapoel), and if returning to anything like their potential must surely heat the stubborn Yehud Hapoel in Jaffa.

Sportoto announced a minimum total pay-out of ILI.5m. after this week's games, including IL850,000 to be shared by those getting all 33

games correct.

Sportoto guide

Hadera Hap. v Netanya Mac.

Jerusalem Hap. v Tel Aviv Mac.

Acre Hapoel v Hadera Hapoel

Hapoel v Hadera Hapoel

Jaffa Maccabi v Yehud Hapoel

Tel Aviv Hap. v Beersheba Hap.

Tel Aviv Hap. v Jerusalem Betar

Peta Tikva Mac. v Ramat Gan H.

Netanya Hap. v Ashdod Hap.

Bnei Akiba Mac. v Hapoel H.

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Amin threatens military action against Kenya

NAIROBI (UPI). — Ugandan President Idi Amin has threatened military action against neighboring Kenya unless it stops "malicious propaganda" against his regime.

Amin said it was a "final warning," adding that he would support countries antagonistic to Kenya and had considered training and arming subversives to fight President Jomo Kenyatta's government.

There was no indication of what specifically prompted Amin's unusually bellicose statement on Radio Kampala on Tuesday night, but Kenya has become a refuge for thousands of persons who have fled Amin's dictatorial rule.

The statement was considered one of the strongest by Amin since he threatened to annex western Kenya last year in the wake of the Israeli rescue of hostages held by terrorists at Entebbe Airport.

Amin was deeply angered by Kenya's alleged assistance to Israel. In the subsequent diplomatic confrontation, U.S. naval ships sailed into the Indian Ocean off Kenya in what was taken as a warning to Amin not to interfere.

The Radio Kampala broadcast quoted Amin as saying that his defense council had urged him on several occasions to take military

action against Kenya, but he had resisted.

"The time they had come up in full swing to direct him not only to teach Kenya a lesson but to give her a more deadly harder time, which situation Kenya would not be able to arrest because Kenya is 20 years behind Uganda's rising military power," the broadcast said.

Amin accused Kenya of being the world's largest "long range broadcasting station for broadcasting malicious propaganda" against his government, and made similar charges against the two independent newspapers in Nairobi.

He charged that Kenya had become the "headquarters" of Ugandan exiles working against his country and warned that he could do the same with Kenyans living in Uganda.

In an apparent reference to diplomatic warnings to leave Kenya alone, Amin said that if hostilities broke out "by the time the British and the allies came to the rescue of Kenya, it would be too late to put the situation right."

Amin's government has a well-trained army equipped by the USSR. His air force, also Soviet-supplied, is reportedly manned by foreign pilots, including Palestinians.

Four arrested in Rotterdam for aiding German terrorists

THE HAGUE. — Three Dutch men and a woman suspected of aiding the extremist West German Red Army faction have been arrested in a raid in which weapons and police uniforms were found, the Justice Ministry said yesterday.

A spokesman said plans for unspecified activity were also discovered but he declined to give more details.

The four suspects, identified only as Rotterdam residents, were arrested on Friday. It was not known if the four were suspected of involvement in shootouts between Red Army members and police in two Dutch cities last month, the spokesman said.

The gun battles were at The Hague on September 19 and at Utrecht on September 22. During the Utrecht incident a detective was killed and West German activist Knut Folkerts, 25, was arrested. He is being held on a murder charge.

Since the two shootouts, Dutch police have been searching the country for other Red Army members believed to be in the Netherlands. A Dutch newspaper has reported that kidnapped West German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer is believed to be held by the Red Army on a boat in the Netherlands. Officials have refused to confirm or deny the report.

Meanwhile a Paris court yesterday rejected a petition for the liberation of West German lawyer Klaus Croissant, arrested on September 30. The court ruled that Croissant could not be released because "he does not offer sufficient guarantees" that he will not flee.

Croissant, former lawyer of the Red Army-Maoist terrorist group, was arrested on an international warrant issued by Bonn. He had fled to France in July and asked for political asylum. (AP, UPI).

Commission probes ties between Bert Lance's bank and Carter

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating the National Bank of Georgia's dealings with President Jimmy Carter's family-owned peanut business, according to a newspaper report here yesterday.

The report said the S.E.C., seeking to determine whether the Atlanta bank made accurate and full disclosures to its stockholders, wants to know whether loans to the Carter peanut warehouse in Plains, Georgia, were diverted to Carter's presidential campaign.

The account said the S.E.C. has obtained records of the Carter family's peanut warehouse in Plains and in-

tends to compare them with the bank's records.

Bert Lance, who resigned recently as director of the Office of Management and Budget following a controversy over his financial dealings, and who remains a close friend of Carter, was president of the National Bank of Georgia when it made loans of more than \$4.2 million to the Carter business.

S.E.C. Commissioner Irving M. Pollack said on Tuesday night that he didn't know anything about the investigation. A spokesman for the S.E.C. declined to comment on the report, which appeared in Cox newspapers.

Carter reorganizes information agencies

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Carter plans to combine the U.S. Information Agency and a State Department cultural bureau into a new agency charged with avoiding "covert, manipulative or propagandistic" messages. The new Agency for International Communication will be created automatically within 60 days, unless the Senate or House objects.

The Voice of America (VOA), a

worldwide broadcast operation run by the government, will also be handled by the new agency, Carter said on Tuesday in a message to Congress. It will be told to keep "news-gathering and reporting functions independent and objective," Carter said. "Under this administration, VOA will be solely responsible for the content of news broadcasts," the President said.

Celestial balls of light were probably rockets

LENINGRAD (UPI). — A leading Soviet astronomer said yesterday the mysterious balls of light sighted over the northwestern Soviet Union last month were probably satellites or rocket stages burning up when re-entering the earth's atmosphere.

Prof. Vladimir Krat, director of the Pulkova Astronomical Observatory, also debunked the possibility that the phenomena could have been caused by intelligent beings from outer space.



Some of the prisoners in a Mexico jail, forced to seek protection after 14 fellow inmates were killed in violent riots earlier this week. (AP Wirephoto)

14 inmates killed in Mexican prison riots

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (UPI). — Authorities have quelled two days of bloody rioting that killed 14 inmates at the Olatos State Prison, but expressed fears of renewed violence yesterday because many prisoners are still armed.

Hundreds of relatives waiting outside the prison were denied entrance, although authorities allowed them to pass in food and messages. Two doctors from the municipal

medical service, who were among the first outsiders to enter the prison after the rioting, said yesterday that looting had been rampant.

Pedro Parra Zenteno, prison director, said an inspection had not been made since Tuesday night, and that the prisoners are capable of provoking another riot "because they still have the weapons they used on Tuesday."

The riots on Monday and Tuesday

were the worst of a series this year at the Olatos prison, built some 40 years ago to house 900 prisoners. The prison's population today is about 3,000.

The rioting started between two rival groups who sell protection, control the cigarette trade, and dominate legitimate sources of income, such as the prison's workshops.

Soviets hit West's 'human rights show'

BEograd (UPI). — The Soviet Union lashed out at the West at the Belgrade conference yesterday, indirectly accusing the U.S. of putting on a human rights "propaganda show."

"We wonder why some people are putting on a show over human rights?" Soviet Delegate Yuli Vorontsov told the Soviet news agency Tass in an interview distributed to Western correspondents.

In a strongly-worded speech to the 35-nation meeting, called to review the 1975 Helsinki Agreement, Vorontsov warned that "to transform the Belgrade Conference into an arena of psychological warfare would distort the intentions of

the leaders who signed the (Helsinki) Final Act."

Delegates said it was clear the Russians were referring to the U.S. and other Western nations, which have sharply criticized alleged Soviet violations of the accords.

The U.S. delegation immediately issued an official reply: "The Soviet delegation is opposed to polemics. So are we, and there have been none," U.S. spokesman Thomas B. Reston said.

"We have said before, and we say again now, that we seek no confrontation here and we expect none," Reston said. "What we do expect is a thorough review of the implementa-

tion to date of all aspects of the Final Act" including human rights.

The U.S. criticized the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia by name for the first time at the conference on Tuesday. U.S. Delegate Joyce Hughes accused the two Communist countries of tampering with international mail in violation of the Helsinki pact and postal treaties.

Vorontsov, whose formal speech was a statement of the Russian position on economic and scientific cooperation, also expressed the Soviet Union's "surprise and regret" at U.S. legislation which denies "most favored nation" trade status to countries which do not allow free emigration.

Japan arrests 2,178 in raids on underworld

TOKYO (AP). — Police yesterday arrested 2,178 persons in nationwide raids against organized crime, the National Police Agency (NPA) said.

Police also confiscated 117 weapons and seized 2.9 kilograms of narcotics in the dragnet, NPA said. Police said the early morning raids, the sixth crackdown against crime since the fall of 1973, were staged in 47 prefectures across the nation.

Police said among the 2,178 arrested were 806 considered top-ranking underworld leaders. Seized weapons included firearms and swords. The narcotics were valued at 87 million yen (more than \$133 million), police said.

Police said the raids were concentrated on the Yamaguchi-Gumi, one of Japan's largest underworld organizations. In recent months, Yamaguchi-Gumi has been blamed for six murders in gangland conflicts.

Police said charges against those arrested included inflicting injury, using extortion and blackmail and trafficking in narcotics.

Bomb defused in downtown Manhattan

NEW YORK (AP). — A bomb that police say could have killed thousands of lunchtime diners outside the General Motors building was found five minutes before it was set to go off. But another bomb did explode outside the New York Public Library, damaging a statue and fountain.

Police blamed a Puerto Rican terrorist group, FALN, for both incidents on Tuesday after a letter claiming credit for the bombings was found in a telephone booth near Central Park.

The device found outside the General Motors building weighed 1 1/2 sticks of dynamite and a clock timer. Police said the bomb may have been dismantled unwittingly by a passerby who found the device and tossed it into a large cement tree-planter.

"That bomb had a 10-yard killing radius," said policeman Charles Wells. "But with all that flying concrete and glass from the nearby buildings, thousands could have been hurt."

'TV killer,' 15, asks new trial

MIAMI (UPI). — Claiming the trial judge improperly "cut the heart" out of young Ronny Zamora's defense, attorney Ellis Rubin has opened a new round in his fight to link crime and television violence by petitioning for a new trial.

Zamora, 15, was convicted of first-degree murder last Thursday in the June 4 robbery-slaying of Elinor Haggart, 52, a neighbor.

The verdict came after a nine-man, three-woman jury rejected a defense attempt to break new legal ground with an argument that the youth had been driven to kill by an excess of TV violence.

Rubin based his new-trial petition, filed late Monday, on Judge Paul Baker's rulings against expert defense testimony and cross-examination of state witnesses about the general effects of television violence on children. The motion also cited the judge's ban on examining potential jurors about their own television experiences.

S. African newspaper demand truth on Bik

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — Defying censure by Police Minister Jimmy Kruger, three major South African newspapers have demanded a speedy official explanation of the mysterious death in detention of nationalist leader Steven Biko.

Two of the newspapers, the "Rand Daily Mail" and the "Star," also said they knew more than they have published so far about how Biko died in police custody on September 12, and would reveal details if a government inquiry did not provide the facts.

Meanwhile, in the Eastern Cape Province, about 200 black high school students were arrested late Tuesday night after they stoned police vehicles, injuring four officers. A police spokesman said the arrests took place when about 700 youths failed to disperse after attending a meeting at a church hall in the Port Elizabeth area. The meeting was called to discuss the scheduled re-opening yesterday of black schools in the area.

Minister Kruger, in a letter on Tuesday to the South African Press Council, accused "The World," an English-language newspaper for blacks, of "unfair and malicious comment" and a "blatant untruth" in the previous day's editorial.

Last Friday, Kruger made a similar complaint against the "Rand Daily Mail" after it ran a front-page story charging that Biko had suf-

fered "extensive brain damage severe bruising."

The Press Council's charge prompted the government to forward to the newspapers, imposing fines of 115,000 for breaches of the chairman's anti-accusation, nominated African newspapers, the in whom are Afrikaans-speakers support the government, English-language and gov opposition papers, virtually the Press Council's rulings.

Biko, 30, died in a Pretoria cell, the 20th prisoner since 1976 to die while held under legislation that empowers hold their suspects ind without trial.

Although the "Mail" reprimanded by the council day for "tendentious" reports implied in a headline that evidence contradicted some Kruger statements on the the paper bounced back on with an angry editorial.

It said the facts in its Friday including the "facts" about bruising and brain damage unchallenged by Kruger. "There is one very good why Mr. Kruger did not c any of these facts," said the "Because they are true. Because they are true. We know they are true."

Owen: Moscow encouraged by detente experiment

LONDON (UPI). — British Foreign Secretary David Owen said on Tuesday night on his return from two days of talks with Soviet leaders that he felt the Soviet Union was encouraged by the detente experiment so far.

"I get the feeling that the Soviet Union wants to renew the whole detente field, and they are encouraged by the improvements in their relations with the U.S.," he told reporters at London's Heathrow Airport. "There is generally a more optimistic feeling about the Salt (Strategic Arms Limitation) Talks."

Owen said his talks with President Leonid Brezhnev, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and other Soviet officials had been successful.

"The important thing was that the Soviet Union and its leadership seemed to want to demonstrate that our relations had greatly improved," he said.

The Soviet reaction to the Anglo-

American proposals on I had been "cautious, to least," Owen said. "When started to discuss it they were sceptical, but I think they realize our motives are the theirs."

"We want an independent balance (Rhodesia) based on ty rule," he continued, "but dubious about whether should involve."

"I think they will loo carefully at any proposals forward and if they are supp Black Africa, I think they would be reluctant them," Owen concluded.

The turnout at the Kremlin top Soviet leadership for the foreign secretary's visit and princely extensive coverage by the Soviet press and te came as a pleasant surprise British delegation.

Czech hijackers face German trial

FRANKFURT (UPI). — Two Czech Airline employees, who hijacked one of their company's planes to West Germany in a bid for political asylum there, will probably wind up in jail — according to West German authorities.

Legal authorities said the 28-year-old man and 21-year-old woman, who forced the plane to land in Frankfurt on Tuesday, will be placed on trial. The pair told police they acted out of political motives, but officials said no matter what their motives, West Germany will not tolerate hijacking.

"It is certain charges preferred against them," Fr Police Chief Knut Mueller "They have committed a crime."

Officials said this is in in West Germany's anti-terrorist paign.

"We are pressing for a national agreement that calls punishment of hijackers," an said. "We want hijackers either in their own country o country they land in."

No word yet from Swiss kidnappers

GENEVA (UPI). — The multi-millionaire family of five-year-old Graziella Ortiz Fatino was still waiting by the phone yesterday and praying for her return, 10 days after she was kidnapped.

"Please, get off the phone. I want to keep my telephone line free," Graziella's father, Jorge Ortiz Fatino, 49, told calling newsmen.

Swiss police maintained the strict news blackout demanded by the family, and refused to even say whether the kidnappers had made contact.

Graziella was seized by two armed men from the driveway of her parents' estate on October 3. No information has been made public about the little girl since then.

The Fatino family is believe one of the 10 richest in the wor friends of Graziella's parents ransom would involve "a million dollars." The Fatinos most of Bolivia's tin mines un were nationalized in 1962.

"Life isn't worth the paper it's printed o

SAN FRANCISCO (AP). — A plagued by a lame neck and metaphor robbed a Wells bank branch here of \$575, reported. The woman, wea white neck brace, entered the early on Tuesday afternoon handed a teller a note demanded: "You have 30 s before your life isn't worth the it's printed on."



ONE FILL UP WITH CASTROL GTX



PAZ OIL CO. LTD.

That's
Fill your engine with CASTROL GTX Moto
Start your car and drive a distance which equals that of Tel Aviv
London. Only then will you have to fill up again with Castrol
Because Castrol GTX Motor Oil keeps its viscosity even after long per

Around the world in 60 minutes

By JUDY SIEGEL / Jerusalem Post Reporter



Mike Wallace.

(Richard Chazant)

AMERICAN TVland, 15 minutes a 10 times better than half an hour.

Prime Minister Begin was interviewed one Sunday afternoon a month ago on the Columbia Broadcasting System's prestigious hour "Face the Nation" programme. He deftly presented his before some 3.5 million viewers many people as there are in Israel.

In a 15-minute "profile" of the featured one Sunday evening show from now on Mike Wallace's "60 Minutes" show on the network, one out of every seven years — about 35 million — will watch him.

Leaders of most major Arab states have already been interviewed or profiled on "60 Minutes," including Jean Solomons and Jim Brown arrived here recently to the premier his turn. Begin's interview prevented the scheduled appearance of returning home with him, Wallace promised that he be back soon to finish the job.

In its 10th year, "60 Minutes" is in popularity among the top 10 network shows. Successfully on an idea taken from British magazine programmes but popularized by other American networks and local stations, "60 Minutes" is a filmed magazine with light, correspondents, and a host of other features for world crisis to a quiet smile in smalltown America. It is the human, as well as the legged, customers could be object of a quarter-hour segment producers, each with his own crew, roam the world for the readers of viewers and "Point-Counterpoint" commentary by a liberal and conservative writer on the same round out the weekly format. programme's influence reaches well beyond its 35 million viewers, earning "60 Minutes" to worry and less to shudder. When CBS received complaints from a number of American parents that drug-taking children imitated in Mexican prisons were abused, the Mexican government was forced to open up the jails to the inhuman conditions before the camera eye. The conditions improved.

Three host-correspondents of "60 Minutes" Wallace (who is in radio in 1980 and in TV in Morley Sater noted for his coverage of the Vietnam and Dan Rather (CBS News) House correspondent for

years) — all enjoy high visibility and credibility among the American public, and are generally trusted more than an average senator or even a president.

WALLACE, who looks years younger than his 50 years, would not ordinarily be conspicuous in a crowd. But as he sat in a quiet corner overlooking the Jerusalem Hilton pool, many American guests in dripping bathing suits came over to greet him by his first name as if he were their next-door neighbour.

He first met Begin about five years ago. He prepared for their present meeting by twice reading "The Revolt," the prime minister's autobiography, and collecting material at Herut Party headquarters in Tel Aviv, Metzanat Ze'ev (Jabotinsky). From what he has seen so far, "Begin has not changed since 1972. He is a man of conviction, brave and stubborn, whose contribution to the establishment of the State of Israel is not well enough understood outside Israel."

There has been, Wallace maintains, a definite deterioration in Israel's image since it won the Six Day War. A recent article in "Time" magazine, "How to Lean on Israel"

— which infuriated many supporters of Israel by its suggestion of how the U.S. could make Israel bend to her will — "speaks volumes on what is emerging as a new point of view among many groups," he says.

The shift can be partly explained by the "increasing openness" of the Arab governments in regard to foreign journalists. When Wallace scheduled his first interview with the late Abdel Nasser in 1957 — at the Egyptian government's invitation — he had to wait two weeks. He was finally told that there would be no interview. But in recent years Arab leaders have received reporters warmly, and Wallace has had long talks with most of them.

In spite of "great support and respect for Israel" among the American people, the Jewish State is seen by a growing number as showing "stubbornness that verges on intransigence." Whoever is recognized as their representative, Wallace says, the Palestinian Arabs "do have a case and deserve to be heard."

Arab petrodollars "undoubtedly have much to do" with the change in the perception of Israel. But if any newspapers around the world have changed their editorial stand on the Middle East as a result of Arab money, "there is no reason to worry

about the American TV networks. They have been objective and will remain so," Wallace asserts.

Wallace's Jewishness (his father's name was Wallik but changed it when he arrived as a Russian immigrant at Ellis Island) is well known. But he always makes sure to inform his Arab hosts that he is Jewish before going to their countries.

He does not think his Jewishness and respect for Israel affect his reporting on the Middle East. "It's like a surgeon operating on his father. If you're a professional, you do your job and try to finish it successfully."

Yet he was loudly criticized by Jewish groups, and especially by American Jewish Congress president Arthur Hertzberg, for two programmes he did on the condition of Jews in Syria. Rabbi Hertzberg called the shows "so narrow and so skewed... (that they do) a disservice to journalism." The first, in 1974, was a short segment presented on "60 Minutes" showing a lessening of persecution in the Jewish ghetto of Damascus. The second film a year later, for which Wallace returned to Syria, pretty much confirmed the original story.

Wallace, who admits that the aspersions on his objectivity and professionalism hurt him, asserts that both stories were accurate.

"There was a concerted effort by the Assad government to make things easier for the Jews of Syria, for whatever motive. I'm persuaded that it was to make an impression on the U.S. in order to get American aid and investment." (Authoritative reports from Syria in the last year or so have confirmed that Assad has been easing conditions in the ghetto, but still not permitting Jews to emigrate. In the last month or so, the situation, according to foreign reports, has deteriorated somewhat.)

During the second visit to Syria, in early 1975, Wallace had a five-hour tête-à-tête with Assad, during which he brought up the issue of 400 young Jewish women who were unable to marry in Syria because of the scarcity of bridegrooms for their religion. "Assad answered by implying that life is unfair."

Then, Wallace asked Assad how he would feel if his own daughter (Assad has at least one) could never marry under the same circumstances. "I am sure that that thought started Assad in the right direction," says Wallace, referring to the eventual release of a dozen Jewish women last July and their emigration to the U.S. Thus Mike Wallace, like other correspondents of his calibre, perhaps not only reported the news but made it.

Hitting Haifa where it hurts

VIEW FROM THE NORTH
Ya'acov Ardon

On September 19, the Beautiful Israel Council (a government-sponsored public body) wrote to the district town-planning commission objecting to a plan for a 25-storey hotel on the downhill side (north) of Rehov Yeha Nof. The hotel was proposed in the 1960s by a building contractor, Ya'acov Pritzker, and aroused instant opposition on several grounds. One was that the projected building would block the view north to the sea and Bay. The view is protected by a municipal by-law introduced by the late Mayor Abba Khoushy in the 1950s. It lays down that no building on the northside of Panorama Road may stand out above the street level, in order to keep the beautiful view open to pedestrians. During the fifties and sixties the by-law was respected by the local town-planning commission (i.e. the city council).

In 1970, however, the local commission approved the first Pritzker plan, calling for a 230-room high-rise hotel. Among the objectors were the residents (many of whom stand to lose the view they now have of the sea and city) and the Beautiful Israel Council. The latter appealed to Interior Minister Yosef Burg in November 1972. He promised, the council spokesman said, that he would not approve individual projects piecemeal and would insist on seeing a comprehensive plan for the entire Mt. Carmel ridge.

ANOTHER objection of more sensitive planners and architects is that a high-rise of 15 floors above the street level (the Dan Carmel has 10) would be a scar on the Mt. Carmel skyline as seen from afar — from other parts of the city itself, from Galilee, and from the sea.

A further objection came from traffic engineers. They consider that the Central Carmel area is already overloaded with traffic and that its

network of narrow streets would suffer from arteriosclerosis, like Hadar HaCarmel and parts of the Lower Town. Panorama Road should, if anything, be freed of motor traffic and converted into what its name suggests: a panoramic road for a unique pedestrian promenade that would delight residents and tourists alike, with trees for shade and cafés and restaurants. A hotel that generates heavy traffic would make a bad situation still worse.

The hotel was not built. Mounting costs upset the investors' calculations, or so they claim, and they submitted a new plan, for a still higher tower and for 335 rooms instead of the original 230. Now 16 storeys would rise above the street level. Abba Khoushy's by-law would be violated with a vengeance.

The site covers an area of 5,000 square metres. The built-up space, according to the plan, would be 18,000 sq.m. gross. Such high-density building is unprecedented, not only in Panorama Road, but anywhere in this largely residential section of Mt. Carmel. In the past, applications for such a rate of exploitation of a building plot have been rejected. Once it is allowed to a hotel, it will take only a determined lawyer to obtain a similar concession for other applicants, with the inevitable result of a further increase in land prices. "It runs counter to any standard of planning to squeeze such a massive block into such a small site in this street," the Beautiful Israel Council's town-planning committee chairman, Professor Mordechai Shashter of the Technion, said.

City Hall has commissioned from Prof. Alfred Mansfeld a comprehensive plan for the Carmel ridge and the Central Carmel area, and has in a non-committal way adopted it. (The costs are prohibitive and town-planners have termed the plan unrealistic.) But in his plan Prof. Mansfeld has already included the Pritzker hotel in its earlier, smaller version as an accomplished fact.

In due course, the district town-planning commission will hear the objections to the revised, larger version. The commission itself in the past decided from City Hall a binding outline plan for the whole city instead of having to deal with piecemeal applications for approval of individual projects that do not conform to the plan. It remains to be seen whether Haifa's "developers" today will be permitted to inflict on the city and its people the kind of harm that they suffered at the hands of British colonial officials 50 years ago.

For your concentration

FIGURE IT OUT / Judie Oron

In order to do these exercises without landing on your behind. After your concentration improves with practice, you ought to be able to perform them for as long as you wish in noisy surroundings without blinking an eye.

1. Standing barefoot on a warm, flat surface, grasp your left ankle with your left hand. Pick a point in the room in front of you to concentrate on, and keep focusing on it throughout this and succeeding exercises. Raise your right hand over your head and in front of you. Arch your back and use your left hand to raise your left foot as high as it will go. Now hold this position for a count

of 30-50 at first. Relax and release your leg, then repeat the exercise with the other leg. Gradually increase the counts until you become tired or bored.

2. Still standing, raise and bend your left leg until the sole of your left foot is flat against the inner part of your right leg — preferably, at the level of your thigh, although you may have to use both hands in order to get your leg up there at first. Raise your arms over your head and slightly forward, stretching your fingers, and pick a point to focus on. Hold the position for a count of at least 30-50 at first. If your family or friends begin to chuckle, tell them

you were a tree in another incarnation. Repeat with the other leg.

3. For this exercise you will need a clearly defined line on the floor of at least six metres long (a hallway would be ideal, if your rooms are not big enough). Use the line between tiles, or mark the floor with darkly coloured tape to the correct length. Now "walk" the line: put your left foot at the beginning of the line, then place your right foot about 30-40 centimetres in front of your left. Keeping your arms out at your sides for balance, bend your knees and slowly lower your body until your left knee briefly touches the floor behind your right foot. Slowly raise your body, keeping your back straight, then place your left foot ahead of your right and repeat the exercise until you have "walked" the entire line. Return to your starting point in the same manner.

Needless to say, these exercises are also good for reducing and firming the legs and thighs.

lay hands on him, inflicting cruelties and experiments to decipher his strangeness. But he remains outside their comprehension and the most they can do is corrupt and destroy him.

Nicolas Roeg, director of the powerful "Walkabout" and "Don't Look Now," succeeds in transforming inconceivable worlds and forces into tangible images. With seriousness and beauty he shows Earth men to be creatures of psychic fear and intellectual greed.

This is not a film to be logically understood: it is one to be experienced.

CINEMA / Domini Keeble

ship water to his planet.

In no time he establishes the most influential and successful corporation in America, managed by lawyer Oliver Farnsworth (Buck Henry), with whom he communicates constantly by telephone. Meanwhile he lives in complex and sensual seclusion with his girl-friend, Mary-Lou (Candy Clark), receiving visits from his electronics expert, Nathan Bryce (Rip Torn).

David Bowie's amorphous face and frail body project all the remoteness and sadness of a timeless, lonely being with a great secret. He longs for his own world. Despairing, he reveals his true self to Mary-Lou: a cat-eyed, asexual creature which terrifies and fascinates.

Fearing what they cannot understand, ruthless business competitors and medical and scientific experts



Michel Beroff and Edward Downes.



THE JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — Edward Downes conducting, with Michel Beroff, piano (Jerusalem Theatre, October 11). All-Beethoven programme: "Egmont" Overture; Piano Concerto No. 4, in G Major, opus 58; Symphony No. 5, in C Minor, opus 67.

THE JERUSALEM Symphony Orchestra had to begin its season with some last-minute changes. Instead of Mr. Markevich, who had had to cancel his appearance, the baton was in the hands of a guest conductor. Some personnel changes in the wind section and the lack of a permanent training leader obviously left a negative imprint on the orchestra's performance: a guest conductor cannot, within the few rehearsals at his disposal, work such a disparate body into a tightly-knit and homogeneous ensemble.

Edward Downes is obviously a very sound and competent conductor, and his musical approach is supported by a strong personality. His directive movements may be a bit too generous (which may be the influence of his experience with

opera where more sweeping gestures are needed to keep singers and orchestra together). But that is no reason for musicians to come in too early and thus mar the unison entries (this was noticeable in the Fifth Symphony in particular).

Under the circumstances, Mr. Downes' performance commanded great respect, and we should be glad to have him with us on another occasion with a programme of his own choice. The "Egmont" Overture revealed all the drama of the score without going to extremes. Cooperation with the soloist was satisfactory, particularly in view of the fact that Michel Beroff had his own ideas of tempi and interpretation of the G Major Concerto, which did not always conform with the traditional accepted style and manner of presentation.

Beroff, hailed in the programme notes as "especially noted for his masterly interpretation of Debussy, Messiaen and Prokofiev," proved this description in his performance of the Beethoven Concerto. It was obvious in the opening five solo bars

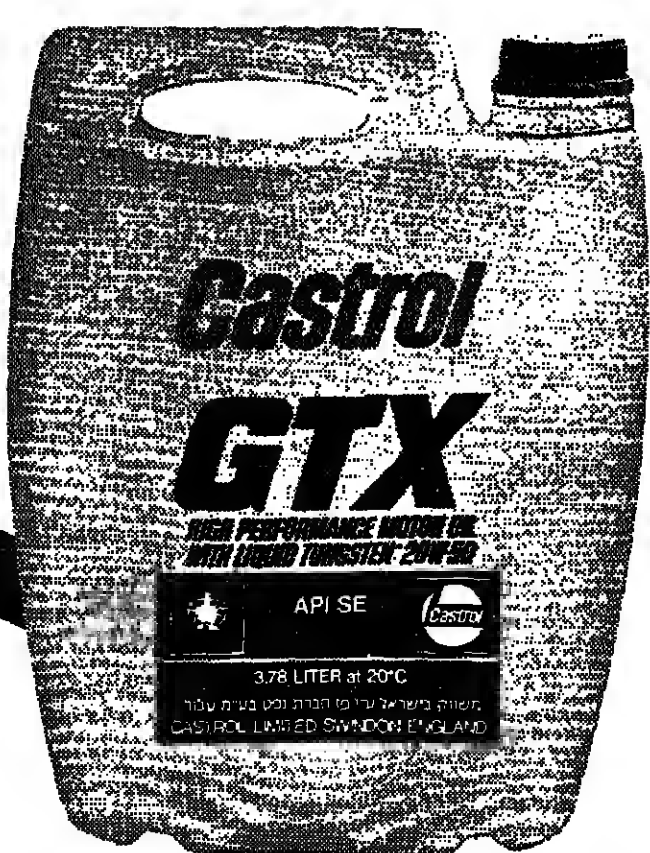
Promising opening for the JSO

MUSIC / Yohanan Boehm

that his approach was dictated by a romantic impressionism. Indeed, the conductor had difficulty in getting the orchestra into the right movement during its exposition of the thematic material following the opening. The Concerto is a classical composition, with great lyrical content and many dramatic aspects, but it is definitely not made for a musical treatment which sets out to "pretty" its text or minimise its impact. This does not diminish Mr. Beroff's qualities as a pianist. He has an impressive technique and a musicianship which probably shows themselves more clearly with composers other than Beethoven.

Mr. Downes directed the Fifth Symphony in a traditional manner. The slow movement was taken too fast for my liking — andante con moto should be taken at a pace to allow all running notes accompanying the theme in the variations to sing out in their full value and importance. In general, it was a promising opening of the season, but there are many question marks.

OL GTX TELL YOU FROM TEL-AVIV TO LONDON



ces oil consumption all the way and cuts your operating costs. going and keep going smoothly with Castrol GTX, the multi-grade TROL GTX /50 high performance motor oil. TROL GTX MOTOR OIL. able at all Paz and Oz Filling and Service Stations in Israel.

AVIV STOCKS Dry Equities move up

IV. — The bulls came out of yesterday and gave equities a push. Volume in the market was 11.6m. Indices remained virtually flat with the exception of the Defence Loans which rose one half of a per cent. The investment dollar was the weak spot of the day, its price fell by six points to 1.04m.

D.B. group of shares continued to draw attention. There are observers who are saying a rights issue before the year. Whether correct or not, the I.D.B. and the "A" shares amounted to 1.04m.

Leumi was a good feature as it rose three points to 172. Union Bank rose two points to 174. Hapoalim rose one point to 175. The bank shares were in demand and higher. General Mortgage rose three to 701, while Tel Aviv rose seven to 697. Otzar was better than 6 per cent and rose accordingly to 294. Agricultural Bank "A" rose six to 285.

Insurance companies were mixed. The market was a narrow development and real shares were also higher.

Most Active Issues

Bank Leumi	172.00	172.00
Union Bank	174.00	174.00
Hapoalim	175.00	175.00
General Mortgage	701.00	701.00
Tel Aviv	697.00	697.00
Otzar	294.00	294.00
Agricultural Bank "A"	285.00	285.00

LINKED

1.5% (1)	172.00	172.00
1.5% (2)	174.00	174.00
1.5% (3)	175.00	175.00

FINANCIAL

Bank Leumi	172.00	172.00
Union Bank	174.00	174.00
Hapoalim	175.00	175.00

STATE DEVELOPMENT

Bank Leumi	172.00	172.00
Union Bank	174.00	174.00
Hapoalim	175.00	175.00

L STREET

Bank Leumi	172.00	172.00
Union Bank	174.00	174.00
Hapoalim	175.00	175.00

Hour before closing, October 12, 1977

Bank Leumi	172.00	172.00
Union Bank	174.00	174.00
Hapoalim	175.00	175.00

led through the courtesy of the Foreign Securities Department of Bank Hapoalim, B.M., Tel Aviv, Tel. 251420.

Bank Leumi	172.00	172.00
Union Bank	174.00	174.00
Hapoalim	175.00	175.00

1 drubbing of stock prices

Bank Leumi	172.00	172.00
Union Bank	174.00	174.00
Hapoalim	175.00	175.00

ORE (AP). — Stock prices fell yesterday in a market on concern over rising rates.

Bank Leumi	172.00	172.00
Union Bank	174.00	174.00
Hapoalim	175.00	175.00

low Jones average of 30 in, which had dropped 1.58 on Tuesday to a 22-month low, then 10 points half an hour before the close. Declines

Bank Leumi	172.00	172.00
Union Bank	174.00	174.00
Hapoalim	175.00	175.00

consumption up 3-4 per cent

Bank Leumi	172.00	172.00
Union Bank	174.00	174.00
Hapoalim	175.00	175.00

of the rise, however, merely the previous level of private consumption which, in this last of 1976, had fallen 5.6 per cent over that of the same period in 1975, and that, at the end of 1976, and that, was only two per cent above the level before the Yom Kippur

Bank Leumi	172.00	172.00
Union Bank	174.00	174.00
Hapoalim	175.00	175.00

BS data indicate that the drop in private consumption is due to purchases of durable

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The Shekem story

By YITZBAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — In the battle against inflation Shekem has already been in the forefront. Years ago it was the first company to take practical steps to combat rising prices.

Shekem is a government-owned company, set up to sell a large range of merchandise to members of the armed forces and their families. Today it has expanded and also caters to the Israeli Police, disabled servicemen, families of the fallen, retired service personnel, as well as to civilian employees of the Defence establishment and their families.

Shekem has a network of 34 department stores and shops throughout the country. It also operates canteens, holiday centres, canteens in towns and at road junctions, as well as mobile canteens. The demand for its service is so great that lately it has had to introduce mobile shops in development areas. The company also operates a sausage factory as well as a pastry bakery.

Because of all these activities it is understandable that some competitors feel the bite of Shekem and spread adverse stories about the chain.

Hanan Geyor, the managing director of Shekem for the past 12 years, dismisses all these stories and considers them baseless.

Shekem does not use military vehicles to move its supplies, he says. The source of this story seems to be the fact that military vehicles are used to carry supplies from Shekem stores to military installations. The canteens at military bases are run by soldiers. But even here, Shekem at its expense adds non-military manpower. This is also the source of another story, that Shekem uses soldiers to run its shops.

Shekem also does not enjoy low interest credit from the Defence Ministry. "We have to go to the com-

mercial banks just like everyone else. If you want to hear a twist to this story, I'll tell you that the Ministry of Defence is always a couple of million pounds in debt to us," he said wryly.

Shekem is not subsidised and achieves all its reductions by being efficient, Geyor explained proudly.

To buttress this statement, Dr. Yosef Bau, head of planning and control at Shekem, said that during the current year only the chain's military canteens and stores will have a deficit of some IL35m. This deficit is calculated and taken into account in the annual budget. By being efficient, Shekem avoids losses and it uses its profits to give 12.5 per cent reductions.

In 1976 Shekem's turnover was IL1.5b. Way back in 1951 the government invested IL4.5m. in the company. These investments included old trucks and tents that the British had left behind. Geyor emphasised that this was the only time the government invested in the company, "since then, it has been on its own," he said.

Like the majority of Israelis, the former governor of the Bank of Israel, Moshe Zabar, on a visit to Shekem tried to persuade Geyor to open up similar stores for the general public. Geyor answered that he does not want to expand in that direction, but prefers to put all his efforts into improving the service the chain is giving today to servicemen and their families.

What is the secret of Shekem's success? According to Dr. Bau it is fast turnover; Shekem's ratio of turnover is as good as that of the best European and American stores. Bau pointed out that this means that the customer always receives goods that have been a relatively short time on the shelves.

The high amount of sales per square metre of floor space is another reason. Shekem earns about IL8,000 a year per square metre of

floor space.

High productivity per worker is another factor. Bau emphasized that Shekem workers are very productive, despite the fact that they only earn civil service salaries without any under-the-table extras except for the privilege of buying at Shekem.

These low salaries make it quite difficult for Shekem to attract new workers, but once they become full-time workers, they remain. Bau believes this is due to the fact that the chain invests huge sums in training workers all the time, and giving them the feeling that all the 4,400 Shekem workers are one huge family.

At the end of the interview Bau emphasized that Geyor is the architect of Shekem's success. During his 12 years at the helm, Shekem has received a total face lifting. His policy is an emphasis on quality and that Shekem doesn't sell second-rate merchandise.

Among the many improvements initiated by Geyor are consumers' councils in the seven big stores. Representatives of the consumer meet once a month to advise Shekem. They also act as a court concerning customer complaints.

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Americans abroad set to fight tax discrimination

LONDON (UPI). — Hundreds of Americans living in London and Paris demonstrated and signed a petition yesterday to seek U.S. tax equity with their countrymen at home.

The organizers, Tax Equity for Americans Abroad (TEAA), said similar protests were scheduled in Geneva, Brussels, Frankfurt and The Hague.

In London, about 100 Americans held a rally outside the U.S. Embassy. Many carried small American flags on long sticks or placards reading "end double taxation," "Delay harsh U.S. taxes" and "Write to Washington now."

They added their names to a petition carrying around 2,000 signatures which will be submitted to President Carter and the U.S. Congress via the embassy.

The petition sought a further one-year delay in the enactment of the 1976 law that substantially increases the U.S. taxes of overseas Americans.

In Paris, more than 100 Americans signed the same petition put in the entry hall of the American Legation.

TEAA officials in London said chances Congress would approve the delay were good. A measure that would accomplish the delay has passed the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee.

"But the delay in the law is just a short-term stop," said Bob Leaf, a nine-year London resident and one of the London organizers of the campaign to make Congress aware of what life working abroad is like for hundreds of thousands of Americans.

"Congress really doesn't understand the position of Americans living abroad," Leaf told reporters. "It doesn't understand things like Value Added Tax or the schooling problems faced by Americans who want their children taught in their native language and style."

"The U.S. is the only major industrialized nation that taxes all of its citizens, even those living abroad."

TEAA is a grassroots organization of overseas Americans which started in Brazil this spring.

It has a Washington office and chapters in London, Paris, Frankfurt, Geneva and Brussels as well as in South America. Branches are also being formed in the Middle East, North Africa and Asia. TEAA officials in London said.

TEAA has urged all Americans living abroad to write to their Washington representatives and ask for the one-year delay in the 1976 Tax Reform Act, which substantially curbs their tax exemptions as citizens living outside the country.

Treasury prints IL1b. a month

By SHLOMO MAOZ Jerusalem Post Reporter

Bank of Israel sources told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the Treasury continues to pump about IL1b. per month into the economy, and thus continues the policy of the previous Government, although Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich promised two months ago that the Treasury's money printing will be stopped.

From the beginning of the current fiscal year, the Government alone has injected IL5.7b. into the economy, and another IL1.7b. have come from the rest of the public sector. According to the budget, the Treasury was supposed to print no more than IL5.5b. in the whole of fiscal 1977/78, but the Finance Minister told the Knesset Finance Committee that the amount will be IL6b. Ehrlich also said that he does not intend to ask for a supplementary budget.

In the Treasury's expectation is that there will be no slowdown in the monthly infusion of IL1b. before December. Meanwhile, this printing of money has swollen the means of payment, which at the end of September were IL17.8b. — 15 per cent up since April and 10 per cent higher since the Bank of Israel Governor submitted his last report on the rise in the means of payment.

Although there are different interpretations now in the Bank of Israel on when the Governor is required, by the Bank of Israel Law, to submit a report — the law says he has to report whenever the means of payment have increased by 15 per cent, but is ambiguous on the definition of the 15 per cent rise itself — it seems that there will soon have to be the third such report in the year.

Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gafny has come out with an almost monthly appeal to the Treasury to stop printing money, but so far there has been little response. Gafny said yesterday that the central bank is working out concrete proposals to stem the outflow of cash from the Government. The proposals will be discussed with the Treasury in the talks preparing the 1978/79 budget, which are due to begin soon.

Governor Gafny also said that the Bank of Israel hopes that the confidence of the public in Government bonds will soon be restored, after yesterday's approval, by the Knesset Finance Committee, of a rise in the interest they carry to 6 per cent.

There are, however, few signs so far of a revival of interest in Government debentures. Thus, until October 10 the public has already redeemed 70 per cent of the 1971 Savings Loan which fell due for redemption at the beginning of the month. The total amount already cashed in is IL680m., and few holders of these bonds have taken up the Government's offer to hold on to them and get 100 per cent linkage.

The Treasury already expects to be IL1.3b. short on sales of debentures, and to have another shortfall of IL700m. in National Insurance Institute collections, for which there is so far no substitute source of revenue.

Gad Ya'acobi, at UN, urges common market for Mideast

By MALKA RABINOWITZ Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS. — Israel called Tuesday for the establishment of a Middle Eastern economic community with the participation of Israel and its Arab neighbours.

Addressing the UN Second (Economic and Social) Committee, Labour MK Gad Ya'acobi said the country was prepared to share its knowledge with Arab states in a number of fields. These included agriculture, water resources, and innovations in irrigation techniques and solar energy.

Ya'acobi noted that regional sharing of know-how had led to an average 18 per cent annual rise in the GNP of the West Bank since 1968. Jordan would benefit under such a scheme by having its cargoes serviced in the ports of Haifa and Ashdod, he said. The Labour MK added that transport would also reap the advantages of cooperation.

"It would be possible to rehabilitate and complete the railway network reaching from Haifa to Jordan and from Turkey and the Lebanese Frontier along the Mediterranean coast to the Suez Canal," he said.

Magistrate raps licensing body

TEL AVIV (Him). — Sharp criticism against local building licensing authorities who authorize illegal buildings, was voiced Tuesday by Tel Aviv Magistrate Yehoshua Gross.

He was sitting in the case of the Pazit Construction Company, whose managers pleaded guilty to charges of constructing a building in Ramat Gan without a legal permit. In their defence they cited that the local building licensing authority had issued them a permit but this was done illegally, for the building was in contravention of the official zoning laws.

Magistrate Gross levied a nominal fine of IL100 on each of the three defendants, David Hadad, Maurice Ben-Horin and Eli Lev. He also instructed that his criticism of the local licensing authority be forwarded to the Director General of the Ministry of Interior.

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Guiding the German military mind

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1977 • VOL. XLVII, No. 14187

Begin's big risk

THE JUNIOR SENATOR from New York was right. "Reassuring statements by Israel that everything has been fixed up are not very reassuring," as Pat Moynihan put it.
"For Israel," as the Democratic Senator explained, "is a small state, terribly dependent on the United States. Its Government must think long and hard before it may contradict in private or public a President's assertion that the United States is still steadfast in its support."

THE RECENT gruesome manifestations of drunken anti-Semitism in the German army of honor corps are changing evidence of the deep-seated problems which the builders of the modern Bundeswehr still face today, more than a generation after Hitler.

Is today's West German army still imbued with the spirit of Nazi militarism? Diplomatic Correspondent DAVID LANDAU seeks the

answer during a visit to the Bundeswehr's training facilities at Koblenz.



Reporter Landau emerging from German Leopard tank.

Nazism, which flourished readily enough in all areas of German life, found in the strong traditions of German (formerly Prussian) militarism particularly fertile soil in which to strike deep roots. To judge by the ages of the young officers involved in the two ugly incidents recently reported, this pernicious growth was not extinguished with the disbandment of Hitler's Wehrmacht.

All the officers and NCO's in the Bundeswehr who are involved in the training of recruits are given six-week courses at the School. And every recruit has the right, anchored in law, to demand and receive lessons in "innere Fuehrung" as part of his basic training.

An industrial concern. The parade ground tone, spit and polish and pack drill, and injustices, are now regarded as being typical of service in the Bundeswehr by a mere seven per cent of the population.

Nazi Wehrmacht, consider the present-day soldier inferior to his Wehrmacht predecessor in bravery and military proficiency. Moreover, "A good third of the population think training in the Bundeswehr is too easy-going."

These passages encapsulate the dilemma of the Bundeswehr commanders who are justly proud of their army but seek nevertheless to keep it merged and blended into society rather than a caste apart.

and they had nowhere to let ears during the week. (The home weekends except on occasions.)
"The old barracks square been replaced by attractively modern quarters on about the same popular-priced Israeli hotel was some carping about the but none of the youngsters any the leader for it. Ever the group I talked with were middle of their basic training to be the toughest in the army, none seemed tired, dazed, or otherwise the worse."

INNERE FUEHRUNG is not an easily translatable term. "Internal guidance" sounds Orwellian. It is meant to convey the basic purpose of the School's programmes: to instill into officers and NCO's and through them into the army as a whole — the democratic ideals on which the founders of the Federal Republic hoped to build their new army.

The officers also learn how to teach, and the NCO's how to lead discussion groups. The most modern and sophisticated pedagogic equipment is used, including closed-circuit and video-tape television which enables students to see and judge for themselves how well they handle themselves in front of a class.

The White Paper goes on to reveal, however, that almost half of the older Germans, who served in the

I was able briefly to see something of service conditions at an armoured unit in Koblenz, and can readily understand what the White Paper calls the "exceptionalism" of the older generation, reared on "spit and polish and pack drill." There seemed to be almost none of that at Koblenz.

The quiet, cheerful, placid atmosphere at that tank company — the eagerly awaiting their turn in the shooting range — seems a far cry from the hounding, echo of beer-soaked brutality emanated from that Munich. Yet they are different faces same army, the army Chancellor Schmidt recently the best in the world, after

READERS' LETTERS

RELATIONS WITH SOUTH AFRICA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I read with utter disgust the letter about relations with South Africa signed by six South African immigrants (September 30). When their grandfathers or fathers arrived in South Africa from Eastern Europe, they were only too pleased to make their way in a new land, the blacks in the country and embrace, practise and take advantage of so-called apartheid. These people could have come to Palestine instead, but South Africa was (and still is) a wonderful country and a paradise, whereas Palestine in those days was no easy place to live in. Besides, tens of thousands of Israelis are in South Africa today in spite of apartheid, because it provides them with a wonderful living.

BUTCHERING OF TREES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Thanks are due to you for bringing the matter of the destruction of our environment to the notice of the general public. I refer to the letter of the Electric Corporation concerning your article on the destruction of trees in Ra'anana (September 25).

PUBLIC SUPPORT FOR GUSH EMUNIM

Gush Emunim was perhaps at its highest at the time of the march through Samaria in April last year. The impact of this procession was exploited by the Opposition to push the Rabin administration further towards the settlement of the Gush Emunim. Many people were ambivalent about these clean-cut youngsters who revived so many mixed feelings of guilt, and of nostalgia for the far-off romantic days of youth movement pioneering.

THE ROMANCE between Gush Emunim and the Likud-NRP politicians began to show strains when it was felt that some of the leaders of the settlement movement have political ambitions.

It appears that the arrogance of the men at the top in the Gush — who knew better what was good for us than did our elected leadership — came as a shock to the Government. Begin is said to have pleaded with Porat to let him address members of two forums (settlement nuclei), but he was not allowed to do so. Porat insisted that he meet the secretariat only.

THE ACCUSATION by the Division of the Jerusalem Municipality that the Likud-NRP Gush Emunim by Shalom Agriculture Minister and dealing with settlement — led to be used for political purposes may well find sympathetic sections of the Likud and the Gush.

These people have lately suspicious about Sharon's ties with Porat, and some that the two are planning a new party for the next election. It seems a more real assumption that Sharon's Gush Emunim support is part of his political struggle. Gush Emunim of post-Sucor presents a different picture than of a year ago. For my report is that of a Gush Emunim leader who has recently sat in the shade of Shalom as Arab workers hard work. Is that how the appointed saviours plan to the Land of Israel?

POSTSCRIPTS

MEIR PA'IL trying to kidnap Menahem Begin? Yes indeed, according to a talk Pa'il gave recently in Jerusalem to a Zionist youth conference. The year was 1946 and the Sholel MK was then a squad commander for the Haganah. The Prime Minister, of course, was then commanding the Irgun Zvai Leumi. Pa'il told his high school audience that he and the Premier had recently discussed the matter. "I heard you were once ordered to kidnap me," the PM said to Pa'il. "True," Pa'il affirmed. "I was supposed to locate you at a certain Jerusalem restaurant, throw you into the boot of my car, and spirit you off to our base at Kibbutz Ein Harod." The Premier shrugged: "Nu, so why didn't you carry out the order?" Pa'il's turn to shrug. "Couldn't find you."

MARRIAGES may be made in heaven, but young Danish Jews are having trouble meeting mates of their own religion. The Inter-marriage rate in Denmark is now topping 70 per cent.

LEGO LECTURE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — On the basis of two notices in The Jerusalem Post, I went to the Lego lecture at the Israel Museum. It was advertised as a symposium on creativity and both "This week at the Israel Museum" and a separate notice stated that the programmes would be in English and feature the participation of Lego philosopher, Dr. Olaf Danum.

GOOD LEGAL ARTICLES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — It was a pleasure to read Doris Lankin's voice of sanity regarding the problem of pre-trial and even pre-charge incarceration in Israel, "Hesl und proven innocent" (September 21).

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